if I Should Lose You,

If I should lose you, sweetheart, And alone be doomed to tread The bleak and gloomy highway,

With its flowers drooped and dead, I would feel one sweet emotion, That would quicken love anew It would be that God's own blessing

Made nie happy, once, with you! If I should iose you, sweetheart, And the sones you sang to me Were but the faintest ccho

From the land of memory. They would cling, and be my music, As in days when loving grew -

I would listen and in dreaming, Once more, sweetheart, be with you

If I should lose you, sweetheart, And the touch of tender lips Be denied me in the future As the weary waiting slips,

I would kiss the rose you gave, Gave me crowned with sparkling And lte fragrance would, forever, Bring sweet thoughts to me of you

Two Isian Anechotes. - We have so often laughed at l'at for his droll errors of speech that it is pleasant to laugh some one else. It is possible to do this at 2 r. M. Monday. when we recall the old tale of the Yankee and the Irishman, who were riding along a country road together, when they came to a gallows.

a smile. "Where would you he if the gallows had its due?"

"Rolding along!" sald Pat, quietly. Another funny tale is told of a rather idie Irish boy on board a man-of-war. It was very difficult to kerp him at work. and the bostswain who had charge of blm was much annoyed by the boy's laziness. Seeing him on the maintop one morning, gazing idly out at the sea, the boatswaln cailed out to iilm:

"Come down out of that, ye ruscal Come down out of that, an' of'll give yez a dozen whacks wid me rope!"

"Falth, sorr" replied the boy, "oi wouldn't come down if ye offered me two dezen!"

was brought in to see her.

"I don't know, mamma, but I suppose erty. it would be all for the best." responded -It is something of a coincidence, but the conductor to come, which he did this child of orthodoxy.

claimed the mother, who promptly pro- three visiting preachers, Dr. McKee, of ceeded to get well again. - Texas Siftlugs. Danville, occupied the pulpit at the

THE CHAMPION CHUMP. - A Bridgeport (Conn) clergyman recently preached a Christian church, and Rev. Milis, of coaches from Lexington to Old Point sermon in which he thanked God that Lincoln county, at the Methodist church. Comfort, leaving at 4:30 p. M. and garrivthere had been frost enough to destroy the apple-bioseoms in that section, and trusted that it would also destroy every appie-blossom throughout the length and breadth of the land. This would deetroy the apple crop, he argued, and consequently there would be no elder and the cause of temperance would be benefited .- New York Tribune.

London in 1894 had a population of 4, 349,166, spread over 121 square miles, acwas 23 8 in Liverpool.

house. The special detestation of a rat | the bereaved ones. is anything which will stick to his silky -Capt. Wm. Herndon has returned coat. Some persons find a mixture of from Martineville, Ind. Rev. T. H. equal parts of casenne pepper and Campbell has returned from a protract-Scotch snuff sprinkled well into holes ed visit to relatives in Virginia. Mrs. is still more effacious .- Scientific Amer- W. O. Rigney and Mrs. T. A. Walk-

Evaporated potatoes is the latest preserved food product of the Pacific coast. A Washington concern engaged in the little friend, Master Joel Walker, Mrs. husiness of preparing evaporated prunes J. M. Frazee leaves for her home in has been experimenting with potatoes Mayaville to day after a week's visit to and finds that, prepared in this way, they will keep good for an indefinite Catherine Craig, of St. Louis, is the they will keep good for an indennite guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. M. Lackey. by Robert Sisson, of Westerly, R. I. out of that, she undertook to conduct it

10 cents in stamps for a handsome copy home in Lexington. Miss Alice Budof the volume "Snap Shots," hy the lr. son is visiting her aunt in Ashland. repressible Saxby, to W. C. Rinearson, Misses Lizzie and Mattie Thompson left gen'l pass'r agent, Queen and Crescent Thursday to visit relatives and friends Route, Cincinnati, O. Send at once. in Hustonville. Mrs. Leila Bettis and Only a limited edition.

HALF FARE TO CHATTANOOGA,-The Queen & Crescent Route wiil seil tickets Mies Carrie West. Mr. John M. Anderfrom all points on its ilne, June 25th to son has returned from a visit to his son 27th, to Chattanooga and return, at half at Gallatin, Tenn. Miss Alice Baughrates, with liberal limits and conditions. man, of Danville, is expected this week tickets to Latonia and return at one and Ask ticket agents for particulars.

LANCASTER, CARRARD COUNTY.

organiza a class in elecution and music here in August. -Died at McCreary after a short iii-

ness, Mrs. Virginia Naudin. Interment in the cemetery of that vicinity. -Mr. Mack Elliott a young man well

qualified for the work, will teach the public school at Herring's school-house the enoulng term.

-Laneaster for the first time received her Sunday afternoon mali from Stanford at 3:30. Of course she is proud of this advancement.

-Elder Wm. Stanley, of Flemlingsburg, preached an able sermon at the Christian church Sunday morning, on the "Union of Christians."

-Dr. Lapeley McKee, of Danville, one of the ablest ministers of the Preshyterian church, preached for that congregation here on Sunday,

-On Saturday afternoon every precinct in the county held a meeting and selected delegates to the county convenwith him occasionally at the expense of tion, which met here in the court-house

-The scarcity of old wheat in this section causes it to command a good price. Mr. El Price recently sold his to Ward Bros. at 85c per bushel and Mr. II. "See that, Pat?" said the Yankee with H. B. Marksbury's wheat brought him Soc per bushel.

-Mr. Woods Ogilvle, of Upper Gar. rard, recently sold to Mr. Charles Graves a horse for \$90. Mr. Prewitt bought of Messis. Tuggle & Chestnut, of Marksbury, a fine lot of 80-pound lamba at 5c. Mr. McClure bought of J. C. Bryant, of from a tour of two months through fa- ple, some through curiosity, others be-Bryantsville, one pair of mules for \$140.

board of trustees have selected a princi- Buchanan, of Crab Orchard. pal for the graded school, giving it to Gowen, of this place. Prof. Gowen holds Ky., created a scene on an 1. & V. train, Middle Tennessee and will no doubt standing off the conductor with a revolgive satisfaction.

children in the strictly orthodox fashion. buggy while in Danville last week at a Somereet for murder, but his man es-Maurie's mother was very iii, and Mamie party. Instead of receiving his own new caped before he reached there. He buggy, when he called for it at one of claimed to have paid his fare, and that "Oh, my dear, what would you do the livery stables, an old dllapidated one the conductor lusisted on payment without mamma?" asked the sick moth- was left in its stead. We hope Mr. Fran- again. The conductor threatened to eis will be able to secure his stolen prop- put him off if the fare was not paid, and

nevertheless true that on Sunday morn- not do. "You hard hearted, little thing!" ex | lng we had three of our pulpits filled by Presbyterian church; Eider Wm. Stan- peake and Onlo will run a special train ley, of Flemingsburg, preached at the of Puliman palace sleeping cars and day

refused \$150 for the same horse.

cording to the recent report of the Reg- of Lancaster, died in Louisville at the tion and enjoyment than any other reistrar General, an average of 97,250 to home of his sister, Mrs. Martin Beck, at- sort known. Write a postal for descripthe equare mile and 58 to the acre. The ter a lingering illuees of consumption, tive circular giving full information. most densely populated districts are it is a sad fact that since the residence of Special rates from all blue grass towns. Whitechapei, with 196 to the acre, and Mr. Shea and family in Lancaster there Shoredicth with 191. The death rate have been three deaths in the family. was 17 S to 1,000, the lowest since a re- Fush, a grown son, succombed to that cord has been kept. The highest death fatal disease, consumption, then next rate for the year in any English town follows the mother, then in quick succession, only a few years interveuing, a second brother and son's career is cut Somehody who has tried it recom- short in the early years of manhood by mends putting pulverized potash, which the same disease. Three deaths in the soon becomes sticky when exposed to family in so short a time is indeed a sad the air, in all the rat holes about the thought to comtemplate, especially for

er are at home after a pleasant vleit to Ashland. Master Nolton Frank, of Flemingsburg, is the guest of his her sister, Mrs. H. C. Jennings. Miss Miss Mattle Walker has returned from a "THE IRREPRESENTE SAXBY."-Send Miss Stella Morton has returned to her daughter, of Lyndale, are guests of Miss Bettle Doores. Mr. Charley Denman, of Nicholasville, was the guest Sunday of and will be entertained by Miss Bettie Robinson while here. Mr. W. I. Wil-The best salve in the world for cula, bruisea ville. Mrs. Bianche Sweeney is at home again after a protracted stay in London. It is seldom that God sends such calamitles upon man as men bring upon themselves. Refunded. Price as cents per box, For sale by A. K. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

ily, of Danville. Mrs. A. II. Rice, who has been tor some time in Nashville and -Mies Angie Ballon, of Stanford, will Paducah, la at home again with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury. Elder George Gowen will return to-day or to-morrow from a two-weeks' meeting at Flemingsburg. E'der H. O. Bush, of Nicholasville, is visiting his granddaugiter, Mrs. E. A. Pascoe.

OF A LOCAL NATURE.

-John Siers, of Lawrenceburg, was and killed at Lewiston, Idaho, hy a woman tenant, to whom he went to collect

-Ford, a lumbering town he Clark tel and bank.

-The Waddy Bank building, the confectionery of George Barriger and the furniture store of H. F. Nash were burned at Waddy, Shelby county, causing a loss of \$10,000.

-Only six out of the 27 teachers examlned last Friday and Saturday obtained certificates. Of this number only one was first-class, and the remaining five second-class. - Richmond Register.

-While at work near Barbourville with the L. and N. bridge company, W. the head with a pile driver and was water 30 feet below. He was picked up open house during her absence.

unconscious and will die. -John A. Hafdeman, business man-

-A dispatch from Indianapolis says -Mr. Joe Francie, Jr., of this place, Greene, county, with regulation papers then Catron drew his gun and invited

Excursion to Old Point Comfort, Va. On Tuesday, July 30th, the Chesa--The stock sais at Mr. Ed Ballard's, of lng at Old Point early next afternoon, in Paint Lick, on Saturday, 15th, drew a time for a refreshing plunge in the surf blg crowd of spectators, but not many before supper. Round trip tickets will purchasers. 25 borses were sold on aix be sold at \$13, good to return until Anmonths thine at unusually low prices and guet 17th. Stop overs will be granted 50 per ceut, under the usual price. One at any station on return trip. Special very valuable horse brought only \$50, low-rates will be made at the Hygeia that some time sgo Mr. Bailard had been Hotel and also to New York, Washingoffered \$500 for, and quits recently had ton, Virginia Beach and at the surroundlng resorts. A trip to Oid Point Com--Mr. Anson Shea, a former resident fort afforda a greater variety of recrea-

> GRORGE W. BARNEY, Dis't. Pass. Agent, Lexington, Ky.

-J. S. Melbourne, a weil-known contractor of Memphis, was accilentally killed by a negro, who was shooting at a

-Chalrman John D. Carroll announces that all railroads have given reduced rates to all who attend the democratic State convention at Louisville, June 25. -Mr. Wanamaker has life insurance

to the amount of \$2,000,000; John B. Stetson, \$750,000; Hamilton Dieton, \$600,-000, and Channey M. Depew. \$500,000. -The Chicago Times-Heraid says the 'Kentucky republicans who have been tighting for 30 years for ground enough to bury their dead in, appear likely to galnpossession of all the democratic graveyards this year." They are wel-

come to them. -The largest hog in the world was not the Poland-China hoar illustrated in our issue Dec. 29, 1894, that weighed of four years, by Albert Chapman, of Westerly, who is ttill living and is an old and respected citizen. This hog was exhibited at Providence and Boston in 1853, an admission fee of 25c being charged. His hams weighed 87 and 88 ibs. respectively. The son of the owner, Mr. James Sisson, a wei-known florist at Westerly, is authority for tills statement .- American Agriculturist.

The Queen & Crescent Route wiil sell one-third fare from all stations in Kentucky. The races will be held this year

CRAB ORCHARD.

-The opening ball at Crab Orchard Springs which occurred Friday night was well attended by people from Lancaster, Danville and Stanford and was quite a success in every way. Guests keep combe one of galety and also of success for the manager.

-Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bronaugh, Miss Minnie Munday and the Misses Witt are guests of Mrs. R. H. Bropaugh, Miss Annie Bronaugh has been very lll of siomach trouble, but is now thought to be out of dauger. Mrs. Miller, of Chicacounty, 12 miles from Richmond, with go, and Mrs. F. A. Zelier, of Columbus, a population of 500 is to have a new ho- O, are visiting Mrs. J. F. Holdam. Joinnle Elmiston has returned from Georgetown, where he attended College

last year. -Miss Mayme McClure, of Garrard county, is visiting relatives in Crab Orchard and vicinity. Miss Lula Stewart went to Grays Saturday to visit a week with her brothers, Holdam and Carpenter, who hold positions with the North Jellico Coal Co. Mrs. T. A. Gresham, of Lancaster, is visiting Mrs. Alice Newiand and calling on her many friends in Crab Orchard. Mrs. S. E. Brooks has P. Oatmau, a mechanic, was struck on gone to Harrodsburg to spend a week with her son John, and wife. Miss Molknocked from the bridge, falling to the lie and Mr. Will say they are keeping Undertakers and Furniture Dealers,

-The holiness meeting which has been conducted by Revs. Davidson and ager of the Louisville Evening Times, Johnson at the Christian church during and Frank B. Stouffer, connected with the past week closed Sunday night. It the business department, have returned was attended by immense crowds of peovored portlons of Europe. Mr. Haide- cause of their earnest desire to get closer -The general impression is that the man married a daughter of Coi. John to God. It would be well for all to remember if they do not believe in the doctrine that they have the privilege of Prof. Gowen, brother of Elder George that A. J. Catron, the jailer at Somerset, staying at home and friends, if you do go and have no respect for the preachers the best testimonials from instructors of coming into this city this afternoon, by and people who conduct the meeting, have respect for the house of God and ver. Catron had come to Bloomfield, yourselves and all will be well and we will hear of no evil reports as to the con-It is not always silvisable to bring up had the misfortune to lose a flue \$140 for James Hoilers, who was wanted at duct of the people in our town who at-

DEATH'S DOINGS.

-Mr. J. R. McClary has received information of the death of his oldest sister, Mrs. Rachel L. Johnson, at Belton, Texas, last week. She was 91 years old.

-Miss Daisy Austin, daughter of Ed Austln, died at her home near Highland Friday night, after a protracted illuees of consumption. She was 17 years old and for several years had been a member of the Methodist church. Her funeral was presched at the Methodist church at Highland Sunday by Rev. J. M. Cook after which the body was laid to rest in the church burying ground.

A cure for caucer and consumption is reported to have been discovered by a New York doctor. The treatment consists of injecting minute doses of pilocarpin until the lymphatic system is atlmulated and the white corpuscles of the blood overcome the poisonous particles which produce disease,

WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

One of America's most promising woman sculptors is Mrs. Katharine T. Present of Boston. She is not a society artist, but a good, faithful studio artist. Her life is in her work, not in fashionable teas and newspaper notices. That being the case, Mrs. Prescott is bound to win. She makes bas-relief portraits and ideal studies as well. She also chisels the full round figure, but her bas-reliefs are her especial delight. One of the most striking of her recent works is a head of n "Trilby," her own idea, drawn from Du Maurier's description. She gives the beautiful Trilby a happy, innoccut smile and truthful eye. Mrs. Prescott has made, too, an effective head of the singer Melba. Henry Irving never looked strenger or more characteristic than in the marble Mrs. Prescott has made of him, with the face of sweet Ellen Terry beside him. Mrs. Prescott makes casts in bronze as well as in marble. She is an enthusiast and a devoted student and deserves rich success.

Miss Sophie Weil is an illustration of the fact that a woman cau run a livery stable successfully, even in New York city, where only the strongest and most skillful may keep footing in any walk in life. Four years ago Miss Weil's father died and left her the livery stable as an inheritance. Instead of selling it 1,565 lbs. A Chester White boar owned at half price and getting cheated even weighed over 1,600 lbs and dressed 1,- herself. Umler her constant care uml visit to Mrs. J. C. Bogle, of Danville. 052 lbs, when killed in 1853, at the age shrewd personal supervision the business has thriven constantly and increased far beyond its dimensions while her father lived. Pluck, care and industry nlways

> Let each woman decide for herself what she ought or ought not to be and do, and let all the rest, men and women both, mind their own business. No woman who wants to be an old fogy herself and shrink into the narrowest corner of what Artemus Ward called "wimmin's spear'' has any right, not a shadow of right, to criticise the woman who feels cramped in that little corner. I wish the anti woman snffragists and the old foggies of both sexes could realize the truth of this. Let them stay a thousand years behind the times themselves if they wish, but let them let the new woman alone. She is so far above and beyond their purblud vision that they are not capable of seeing and judging ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

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are equal to suits that tailors charge double the money for. DRESS GOODS! Woolen dress goods in great variety of style and quality and I know that I own them way down below their actual value and will sell them lower than the lowest. Don't buy your dress or silk shirt waist until you see how cheap I will sell them to you. . Wash Fabricks I have in all the latest novelties, both in style and color. I have a line of check, striped and figured white goods carried over from last year for

Carpets and Mattings.—My prices on these will surprise you. They

are all new, not a single piece of carried over stock. A Great Bargain. - A black stiff hat, the very latest shaye, for \$1.15

worth \$3. The sequel—Buy and sell for Cash. IAMES FRYE, Hustonville, Ky.

W. P. WALTON.

In his matchless speech on the curnight, which was listened to by as fine of the 1895 crop raised in Missouri. an audience as ever gathered, Secretary democracy: "The democratic party is, to buy morphine to commit suicide. and always has been, the great conservaits long career it has successfully encount tiary for two years for honsebreaking. tered many storms of passion and prejued judgment of the people for 'a final vindication of its conrse. It is upposed to radicalism and paternalism in all their forms, and it resists all encroachments dividend of 1} per cent payable July 15 upon the rights of person and property, arbitrary power npon the pert of the in display type by an Atlanta undertak. government or from popular excitement. er. It opposes all sectional and class legislathe expense of another, and it insists at 11:40. all times and nnder all circumstances citizen, nor any charge upon his earn- miles. ings, except so far as may be absolutely -Four persons were killed and two necessary for the preservation of public probably fataliy burt by an explosion in order and the maintenance of the public a harness factory at Fail River, Mass., service. It believes in the inviolability Friday. of all contracts, public and private, not only as a matter of right and justice, but prosperity in every community, and it length. always has believed in the preservation their business in order that trade and Thomas. commerce may be profitably conducted, and that honest labor may be adequately four colored tramps were killed by a rewarded. If these are not essential collision on the Charleston and Savanparts of the old-fashioned democratic nah railroad. faith, I have been mistaken ali my life. Agrarianism, communism, populism, fought a duel about a young woman near fiatism have no place in the democratic Bioomington, Ind,, in which Koontz was creed, and can not be incorporated into fatally wounded. it. They all have their origin in the same poisonous political atmosphere, and wife near Perry, Ga., committed suicide in the end they would all produce the by locking himself in his honse and setsame fatai reenits upon the republican ting fire to the place. institutions under which we live. They the products of monsrchical and arbitrary systems of government, and have seconds before he died. been imported from the centers of metaphysical and impractical politics in Con- Whitesburg, this State, for Inducing tinental Europe. A free and prosperous Amos Coilins to go in swimming with country can never be the permanent him and drowning him. home of these wild and revolutionary -Arthur Gauden, killed his wife and theories, and any political party that fatally wounded her paramonr, Thomas gives them conntenance or encourage- Murphy, at Rollington, 13 miles from years has reached 175,000. ment will perish with them, and ought | Lonisville, on the Brownsboro pike. to perish with them."

RICHARD GODSON has sold his interest in the Midway Clipper to his partner, J. R. Williams, and will enter the practice | 801 of law, Godson is too good an editor to give up the quil in this way and we pre- the top of a fnrnace at Phlladeiphia he would be pleased to make an average dict that after he has tried the dry and fell inside and plunged down 65 feet in- profit of 50 cents a head on all the cattle dreary task of waiting for clients, he will to the furnace. His body was almost he slaughtered. As he kills 3,000 a day, be giad to return to a printery and wait instantly cremated. for delinquents. He and Mr. Williams have been associated for years and the at Connersville, Ind., left a request that sheep. Indissoinble.

To their credit be it said only three Kentuckians attended the Memphis silver pow-wow and they shall be nameless here forever more. The effort to turn the meeting into a third party movement proved futile, to the disgust of Sibley and others. The resolutions adopted are as long as the moral iaw and predict all sorts of disasters if the coinage of the white metal is not made free and unlim-

its deal with the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern is void. A new hearing will be asked and failing to get it, the L. & N. will take the case to the supreme court of the United States. The Illinois Central, which claims to own the road in controversy, is jubilant over the decis-

THE public printing office is now under the civil service rules. It affects 2,500 an apple tree near Greenup, Ky. Ife from one cow, \$114.10; income from 50 employees and raises the number of persons in the employ of the government subject to the civil service iaw to 55,000. It looks like it wont be long till all the employees are governed by it and to the victor thereafter no spoils will accrue.

THE conrt of appeals says that "Bad Tom" Smith must hang for the murder 20 for mayor of Newport. of Dr. Rader in Breathitt county. Good. Now let the governor fix an early date for the execution and let the world be \$5,000 a side. The race is to take place & Son, Lexington, 20,000 pounds of wool quickly rid of this example of total de-

NEWSY NOTES.

-Harriet Beecher Slowe completed her 84th year Friday.

-The design of the American flag was adopted 118 years ago last Friday.

best known lawyers and jurists of New ties who desire to conduct a mixed Orieans, died Sunday.

-Howard Harrison Iron Company, at Besemer, has increased the wages of its of Hamilton, O., heard his father talk 1,500 employes 10 per cent.

make ice tea and other cool drinks.

-Congreseman Paul Sorg will be the democratic candidate for governor of

-London is en crowded with American tourists that it is difficult to find hotei accommodations.

-Martin Lest died of lockjaw at Winchester, O., caused by a large splinter he ran under his thumb nail.

-One dollar a bushel was paid at St. rency question in Louisville Friday Louis for the first carload of new wheat

-John Franklin, of Athene, Ga., sold John G. Caritale thus eloquently defined his wife's Bible for money with which

-At Brownsville, William Lewis, tive force in this country, and during aged 16, was sentenced to the peniten--Henry W. Wilber, former editor of

dice, relying always upon the enlighten- the Republican, is the problbitionist nominee for governor of New Jersey.

-The Western Union Telegraph company has declared the regular quarterly -A pneumatic-tired hearse is the whether they result from the exercise of somewhat dubious attraction advertised

-John Lawson broke the five-mile tion, all attempts to favor one part of the bicycle record at Chicago by going the people, or one part of the country, at distance in 11:33 2-5. The record was

-In the 21 years that the White Star that there shall be no governmental in- steamer Germanic has been in active serterference with the private affairs of the vice she has run over 1,500,000 statute

-J. H. Vanghan, of Blue Lick Springs canght a fish out of Licking that weighas a necessary guarantee of peace and ed 67 pounds and messured five feet in

-A thunderbolt entered a store at of a sound and stable currency for the Winchester, knocking several people use of the people in the transaction of down and fatally shocking Mrs. John

-Two iocomotives were wrecked and

-Fred Koontz and Will Douglass

-I. D. Hancock, who murdered his

-Naham Cross, of Valpsraiso, Ind. are not indigenous to our soil; they are slept himself to death. His physicians were unable to wake him until a few

-Henry Meece is under arrest at

The available cash balance is \$183,429,-

-Harry McCooisge, while repairing

bond of union was thought to be almost her corpse be "laid out" on a piano and that her funeral sermon should be a lecture on temperance.

lars per annum and issue gold in \$6, \$10. The mile and a quarter was covered in and \$20 pieces. Silver is not to be a le- 2:07 4-5. The betting on Lazzarone was gal tender in amounts above \$50, but the 10 to 1. mint will exchange gold for silver.

has conducted a shop within a block of very proud of his purchase. He sent the Obio for 10 years, and has never been him an & in 162 seconds and believes he to the river in that time. He was doubt- could have gone the whoie mile at that iess too busy talking to his customers.

THE court of appeals decides that un- negro paramour and Frank Mackiin, a Rienzi. der the new constitution the L. & N. can | plantation manager, and mortally woundnot acquire a competing line and that ed a negro boy at Natchez Island, Miss. In defying arrest he was shot to death. in the penitentiary by Judge Jackson,

without further trial. -A Darham bull mad with hydro-

-Because of the recent appellate cost \$50 and less attention than the cow. court decision in regard to the election

bicycle racers, have been matched for ton & Arnold sold Wednesday to Spyer on a track to be selected by Zimmer- at an average price of 15 cents. It made It is to be the best two in three.

-An effort is being made to purchase the Lynnland College, one of the prettiest places on the L. & N. railroad. The price asked is \$6,700, and \$4,000 of the money has already been raised. An of--Judge Felix P. Poche, one of the fer of \$5,500 has been made for it by par-

school. -The four-year-old son of Frank Ring, ahout a man committing sulcide hy hang -The guests of the Phoenix Hotel at ing and securing a piece of rope, he went Winston, N. C., changed their place of to the barn and proceeded to do likewise. boarding because the proprietor used Ice His screams attracted his parents' attenthat had been packed around a corpse to tion and when they reached him, the lit tie feliow was aimost strangied.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-A Lewis county man sold \$303 worth of strawberries in a week. -Don Jnan, 2:15, pacing, was burned

to death in a stable at Cleveland, O. -A Tennessee man sold \$350 worth of strawberries from 11 acres of land.

-Growing crops of wheat are being soid of Woodford at 75 cents per husbel. -Joe Coffey bought of John Johnson, of Boyle, a bunch of fat heifers and

steers at 31c. -B. D. Hoitzclaw sold in Cincinnati a iot of lambs at 3 to 5 c and a lot of butch. er stuff at 2 to 31c.

-A new steam plow tested at Waynesboro, Pa., turns furrows aggregating 40 feet in width at one time. -For Sale.-One registered Jersey

heifer, two years old and heavy with calf. J. M. Hubbard, Stanford. -P. W. Green refused \$250 for a green 4-year old the other day, which goes to

prove that horses are advancing in pri-

-G. W. St. Clair sold to a New York party a pair of black mares for \$1,250. One is hy Stranger and the other by Ac-

-Free Advice won the Himyar stakes at Latonia Saturday, heating the great Hanover coit, Haima. Distance 11 miles; time 1:56}.

-Barney 2:081, pacing, is said to be as 'swift as the wind" this year and it is thought that he will reduce his record a second or more.

-Entries to the trots and paces at the Richmond fair close June 26. The exhibition will be July 23 to 26. There are five races with \$400 purses and five with

-A Chicago butcher has broken the record for speedy cattle dressing. With a helper he succeeded in killing and dressing a steer in five minutes and 17

-The noted stallion, Bishop, sire of Racine, Prime Minister, Senator Irby, Lollie Eastin and other high class race horses, was burned to death at Gallatin, Tenn., Saturday night.

-During the past 10 years there were imported into this country nearly 30,-000,000 bushels of potatoes. This importation was kept np even during the heaviest potato producing year of the -The 12 trotting bred horses sold by

Mr. Junius W. Johnson at Georgetown brought \$2,790, an average of \$132 50. The top price was \$232 50. The prices were considered low for the class of stock offered. -The Democrat says that the wooi

crop of Clark county for 1895, is the shortest for many years, the estimate being less than 50,000 pounds. The clip is enally about 125,000 pounds and some

-D. C. Terhnne bought within the -The gold reserve in the treasury, past few days 20 strictly first-class sugar which has remained almost stationary mule colts, 19 of them mares, at an aver for several weeke, is now \$99,525,019. age of \$32.25. Bonta Brothers, of this county, sold 4,000 hushels of wheat Mon day at 85c.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

-Armour is reported as stating that it would him a protit for the year of \$450,--Miss Mary Tate, who died recently 000 aside from his trade in pork and

-Domino, the odds on favorite, fluished fourth in the Suberban, the race being won hy Lazzarone, with Sir Wal--Chili is to coin 10,000,000 silver dol- ter second and Song and Dance third

-Frank McVey, who bought the -Frank Martin, a Paducah barber, speedy grey gelding from Scott Farris, is gait. He has named him Brickyard Joe. -R. W. Dawson shot and killed his He is by Edwin W., by Pence, he by

-The fifth annual exhibition of the Knox county Fair Association will be held at Barbourville, heginning August -Lee Williams, an illicit distiller near 27, and continuing four days. More and Parkersburg, W. Va, swore falsely in bigger premiums than ever before have the United States court and in less than been offered and the fair promises to be a half hour was sentenced to two years a big success. W. W. Tinsley, secretary, will send you a catalogue on application.

-A Pennsylvania farmer made a test with 50 chickens and one cow and gave phobia treed Harmon Williams in an the result as follows: Value of milk sold was held a prisoner until his 16 year. hens. mostly for eggs sold, \$150.81. The old son was called and shot the enraged cost of keeping the cow was given at \$52, while the maintenance of the hens

-R. P. Fox sold this week to Tom of officials of cities of the second class, Collins, of Collier, his well-known trot-30 citizens have announced themselves ter, Neale, 2:27 cisse, for \$750. Matt candidates for mayor of Covington and Cohen's promising two-year-old mare, "Empire Wilkes," died Wednesday green, dark brown or red, as desired -Zimmerman and Johnson, the rival night. She was valued at \$500. Covingman anywhere outside of Asbury Park, three solid car loads.-Richmond Regis-

> -Henry Whitaker killed Newton Anderson in Montgomery county. The latter had threatened his life.

> -The city of Des Moines is again "dry," owing to a court decision declaring the license of saloons unlawful.

-Gov. Morton will sign the bill to make the study of the nature and effect of aicholic drinks and ail narcotics a part of the public school course.

-Recent surveys are said to have es tablished definitely the tradition that threads being wound back and forth the first house in Kentucky was in Knox | around each needle. All sizes of black county, on the bank of the Cumberland and white thread, linen thread and darn-

WOMEN AS GUIDES.

young women are employed as guides.

The guide is an important person to all visitors and sightseers. His effectiveness hangs on his ability to spin the most extraordinary yarns, to always have an answer ready, whether correct or not, and the man who can pour the most information into a tourist in the least time is the one who flourishes.

That is the regulation government guide. But the bureau of engraving and printing prides itself on a superior brand of guide in the shape of six southern young women, Miss Fannie Gilmun, Baltimore; Wilhelmina Ballman of Washington; Mrs. Diana Danforth, Forest Glen, Md.; Mrs. Myrtle Duffy Wheeling; Miss McCarthy, Washington, and Mrs. Lottie Adams of Tennessee who act as ushers to all visitors to the bureau. Of course the place where the government makes its money has an overpowering attraction to people from all over the country, and on account of the work done in the building more than the usual care has to be taken as to Shirt waists, Percales—our stock was never so attractive and has almost as hard for a person to get out as been the talk of the town. to get in if he or she has been allowed; to walk through the main halls alone to call on an office clerk.

Visitors who are taken into the working sections are subjected to closer serutiny than they would relish if it was suspected. These six young women are model guides. They are not appointed just to positions as guides. They have passed civil service examinations and been appointed to actual labor in the

mechanical divisions. The best guides are those who have worked in the greatest mumber of different divisions, so that they are able to impart information because they understand precisely what operations are being carried on and can answer questions intelligently.

Once years ago men were employed for guides, but man's work costs more than woman's labor, and so some brilliant chief determined to try girls. It is utterly impossible to allow ordinary guides such as are admitted in other departments to be about among the work going on. It must necessarily be some responsible employee, and not only does the bureau pride itself on its detailed corps of young ladies, but visitors invariably exclaim: "Oh, she's a girl guide. I'm so glad. I'm tired of man.

"It's not hard work physically, only we do wish sometimes that people would ask new questions," said one. "Everybody asks just the same questions. We always know beforehand what to ex-

"Do you ever give visitors souvenirs?" The six looked at each other merrily.

"There, that's one of the usual questions. Give them sonvenirs! It would be more than our heads are worth to try it. Why, every scrap of paper here has to be accounted for, even those that are spoiled. Everybody wants a souvenir, some 'little thing' like a \$100 bill with only one side engraved, or some other trifle. And sometimes they do get awfully mud with us because we can't yield. If they want souvenirs, they have to buy them on the steps outside.

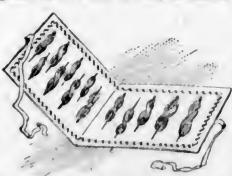
"Do you think you are smarter than men gnides?"

"Of course we aren't conceited. You'd better ask the chief. I can tell you, though, that five of us have handled 800 watch divides them up into squads as large as we can conduct around. You see we are expected not only to give the information, but also to keep our eyes on every motion, because visitors are determined to have a souvenir somehow or other and don't stop to think it is an absolutely necessary rule of the burena not to allow them to take anything

awar. "The lurdest thing, though," said a pretty blond haired widow, "is to refuse the gifts visitors want to make us. Of course we are paid for our services and are not allowed to accept presents of money or mything else. Some people really become quite indignant at that, and droll things result. One western woman to whom I had given more time than customary because she had asked sensible questions wanted to give me some money and then offered me other things. Of course I tried to explain that it was against the rules of the bureau, when she took out a package of chewing gnni, 'Well, I guess they won't mind you're taking some gum. '

MRS. MCQUIRK.

The flachelor's Needlebook. Have you heard of the "bachelor" needlebook?" It is made larger than the ordinary kind. Take two pieces of cardboard, about 4 by 51% inches in size, and cover each, on both sides, with brown linen, overhanding it on very tightly, so all will be smooth. One of the pieces of linen used should have been marked, "A Bachelor's Needlebook," in funcy letters, and outlined in olive



Sew the boards together at the shorter ends, on one side, fastening two bows of narrow ribbon where the sewing is done. Short ribbous are served on the opposite ends to tie the boards together with. Several flamel leaves are put in, and on these threaded needles are stuck, the ing cotton are used

Why They Are Employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The bureau of engraving and printing is the only place in Washington or any other well known place of interest where young women are employed as guides.

-DURING JUNE-

Out of The Question

-WITH US.

Mency losing and unloading of some goods the order of the day

during this June Smash Up Clearance Sale. Our Great Summer

Merchandise Movement is well under way. Its volume is enormous, even for us. It is this rapid retailing which often enables us to make prices about half what you expect to pay. We particularly invite inspection of our ladies' and gents' underwear. 40c for a Balbriggan shirt and a pair of bleach jeans drawers, worth 75c, for men. Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests 5c, 1oc, 15c and 25c.

White Dress Goods—we show a complete assortment.

India Linen 5c, 61/2c, 71/2c, 81/3c, 10c and 20c. Lawns and Challies 41/2c. We have received another line of

CLOTHING!

Which will be put in the Smash-Up Sale at prices that will surprise you. When pou see the goods you will wonder how they can be manufactured at the price.

Five dozen Derby hats, black, grey and brown, nice style, not a one worth less than \$1.50, will go in this sale at 50c.

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| Straw Hats, Luster, Serge and Flannel Coats and Vests. Clay Worsted Suits in grays, browns and blacks, simply unsurpassed in cut, finish, trimmings and fit. Wash goods for ladies in Lawns, Or. gandies, Jaconet Duchess, Crepons, Satteens, Ginghams, India Linvisitors in a day. The captain of the ens, Paris Muslins. P. Ks. Dotted Swisses in whites and colors—in fact everything for Summer

MUST GO

We will also put in this sale our large stock of Hamburgs and Laces. Our Shoe stock for the Fall trade was bought at the old prices and we propose to give our customers all the advantage. There will be a great difference in prices now and this! Fall and these who can should avail themselves of the advantage.

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E. C. Walton, Business Manager

PERSONAL POINTS.

Miss Marie Warnen is quite sick. REV. R. B. MAHONY is in Chicago on

Tur editor has been very lll for the last two days.

MISS MATTIR HOLDERMAN IS visiting fore. M. S. & J. W. Banghinan. her brother at Lebanon.

Mas. W. E. ELLIS left yesterday to vis-It her mother in Glasgow.

Sunday with friends here. Miss Carrie Davis, of Mercer, is the

guest of Mrs. A. G. Eastland.

MISS LAURA SEVERANCE, of Lebanon, is the guest of Mrs. Joe Severance.

MR. G. G. FAIR went down to Hartford Saturday to see his homefolks for a

MES. PATTIR GREEN, of Hustonville, spent several days with her son, Mr. P. W. Green.

Miss Julia Stagu, of Hustonville, la the guest of Miss Bertie Enoch .- Somer- all report a merry time. Manager Hofset Reporter. MRs. Dr. J. D. PETTUS, of Crab Or-

chard, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. F. Commins. Paor, J. E. Romason has returned from Washington county, where he has

been teaching. MR. NATH MCKINNEY attended the commencement exercises of Central Unl-

versity last week. PROF. T. M. GOODKNIGHT WAS over from

Frankfort in the interest of Supt. Ed Porter Thompson. Mn. W. H. Shanks spent a few days with his friends, Messrs. O. L. and T. W.

Jones, in the country.

sister, Mrs. Dr. Hourigan. Mrs. W. B. Moss and pretty daughter, Miss Eudoxia, of Garrard, were over yes-

terday on a shopping tour, MESSES. J. A. CRAFT, of Louisville, and W. A. Morrow, of Somerset, were

here attending circuit court. Mies Lizzie Menseer was given a reception by Prof. and Mrs. Elrod at

Lynnland College Friday night. MISSES MAMIE DEBORDE, of Stanford, and Miss Luia Stuart, of Crab Orchard, day receiving. He has a handsome line

are visiting Mrs. O. S. Nelld at Graya, LITTLE EDWARD AND GRATTAN WOODson, of Middlesboro, are visiting their hasn't forgotten bis first love-the sewsome time with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Har- next to Withers & Hocker's.

MR. W. D. ROHINSON, of Hartranft, Tenn., le vielting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, In the Hubble night will be well worth hearing. It will Eud of Lincoln. section.

Campbellaville High School, is at home ment with those you have to listen to by for the vacation and was with friends car tubes. It is arranged so that its here Saturday.

guests of of Mrs. W. L. Evans and other dren 15.

relatives bere. REV. LAWRENCE WILLIAMS and Misses

the West End. Mrs. Mary Cralg.

guests at Mr. Theodore Powell's In the suspicioned. McCormacks church section.

MR. WARREN SHELDY, who was taken some weeks ago to St. Joseph's Hospital at Lexington for special treatment, is reported as mending rapidly .- Advocate. MISS LAURA MACANALLY, the pretty

niece of Mrs. J. M. 11ubl ard, will graduate Thursday at the Grand Conservatory of Music, New York, after which she will locate in Memphis and teach.

Tur Danville Advocate has this notice Mles Gertrude Howard, of Ghent, who there quite a while. Diligent search will was music teacher at the College here be made to find out the gulity parties. at once to Covington to be associated in 0 in a game at the grounds near the wathe practice of his profession with the ter-works Friday afternoon. Will Henonly a capable young lawyer, but a cour- tery for the home team and did some ex- and speaks well for his ability as an efteous, all'able gentleman, and will be cellent work, while Carpenter and Huff. fective preacher and evangelist. - Advofound among the most successful of the man for the visiting boys deserve much cate. first graduating class.

CITY AND VIGINITY.

TRY Danks' imitation cut glass.

BICYCLE for sale cheap. See J. E. Ne. vius at Stanford Roller Mill.

A DOLLAR's worth of granulated augar for \$1, that is 20 pounds. C. D. Pow-

toilet and baby powder; 25c., W. B. tend the Baptist association which was

McRoberts. FRUIT jars bought before the advance and sold at very low prices. W. H. colored churches and at the court-house,

Wearen & Co. THIRTEEN colored persons presented themselves for examination for teach-

ers Friday and Saturday. vesterday a "Wagonette," the best vehi

the like.

WE fit spec's. Danke, the Optician. \$1 spectacles at Danks', the Optician.

SER our dinner ware. Danks, tho Jew-Fault jars, &c., at Higgins & McKln-

this afternoon. THE rain Saturday, aithough very light, did a great deal of good. A splendid rain fell In the West End.

Wmare overstocked on saddles. Come in and get them cheaper than ever be-

BARGAINS extraordinary. All China and wash sliks that were 40c, 50c and 60c MR. J. R. FARRIS, of Lexington, spent now go at 25c. Severance & Son. THE L. & N. le making meny improve-

> ments at Corbin, thus indicating that it bas decided to let Rowland remain in the cold for good and all. THE lady Maccabees were busy yesterday cleaning up and "putting the finish-

lehing touches" on Odd Fellows Hail, which is now a thing of beauty on the A good crowd from here attended the Crab Orchard Springs opening hop and

mann left nothing undone to add to the

pleasure of his gnests. THE threatened damage suits of James D. Cosby and Jason Bisckerty have been him in a difficulty. filed at Danville. They sue J. W. Burko for \$5,000 each for baying them arrested and indicted for stealing a cow from him and selling it for beef. The case was dismissed when brought to trial.

Our Liberty correspondent sends us the following: "Jesse Royalty, assistant postmaster at Liberty and clerk for Mr. John W. Whipp, was found dead Friday morning in the little porch in the rear of Mr. Whipp's store and in front of LITTLE MISS STELLA RUPLEY went his lumber room." Mr. Royalty was down to Marion yesterday to visit her about 35 years old and numarried.

> HENRY BELL, the Lebanon darkey who was put in jall Sunday for drunken and disorderly conduct and carrying a concealed weapon, was tried before Judge Carson and given 10 days in jall and fined \$25. The cost amounted to \$4 and as the feilow had no money, he will work 39 days on the rock pile for his fun.

MUSIC STORE. - Mr. P. H. Idol opened his music store yesterday and spent the of pianos and organs of various makes, and will also carry sheet music. He grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crow. lng machine-and will continue to push Mrs. M. E. Lord and little daughter, the New Home for all it is worth. His Bessie, of Louisville, are up to spend store is opposite the St. Asapb Hotel and

he selections from operas, band perform-PROF. L. C. BOSLEY, principal of the ances, &c. Do not confound this instrnsounds can be heard distinctly all over MRs. SAMUEL REID and Mrs. Prissie the house. Don't fail to attend. Ad-Drye, of Hustonville, have been the mission for grown people 25 cents, chil-

SAVED DIS NECK .- Lewis Rector, an ex-convict and notorious borse thiet, was Mattie Williams and Lillie Marandi, of lodged in jail at London and Friday Adalr, are visiting Miss Lela Carter in night a mob of about 60 men took him out to hang him. They placed a rope Miss Salus Lillarn has returned around his neck and started to carry out from the Southwest Va., Institute where their designs, when the fellow promised union of the young things. she attended school. She is the guest of to give a big snap away if he were permit ted to live. His plea was granted and he Misses Ella and Estella Willis and made some startling revolations, Impli-Mr. J. E. Willie, all of Columbia, are cating men who had never before been

Os Saturday night the quart house at W. H. Traylor's Edgewood distillery was broken into and some 30 gallons of whis ky, a pistoi, a silver watch and about \$5 In money stolen. Entrance was effected by hreaking the lock. There were evidently two men engaged in the theft and shen, was a dismal failure. The East they were tracked nearly to this place. End people are too sensible to wander Their horses were hitched about a quarter of a mile from the distillery and from of a rieing young man. He is a brother of the numerous tracks they made were

> credit. Their support was not good however and they lost out badly. This ls our team's first game of the season and the members have right to feel proud of their good start. . Al Florence umpired the game and did it very satisfactorily.

With colored excursions from Louisville, Campbellsville and Somerset and others were injured by the explosion of all the darkies from the adjoining coun- 13 hoilers near Guisborough, Yorkshire, tles, Stanford was pretty full of the col. England. The damage to property is es-VIOLET talcum powder. Delightful ored brother Sunday. They came to at. timated at \$250,000. In session here and the number was variously estimated at from 1,000 to 2,000, than \$60,000,000 has been pald out in the Services were held at each of the three but the combined capacity was not equal to the occasion. All the blg divines were on hand and not for years has Stan- of jealous rage, attempted to murder his ford been treated to as much preaching. Notwithstanding the Immense crowd Smith. He then beat out the brains of MR. G. B. Cooper, liveryman, received splendid order was preserved and only his own children, a little girl aged about one arrest made. It was a big day and five and a boy about nine years of age, and colored.

THIRVES made a raid on Mr. T. J. Hatcher's hen roost the other night and relieved it of 17 hens and chickens.

CHIEF Baucs had the fire laddles out Friday night giving thema little practice. He will continue this each Friday night nntil the boys become adepts at fighting the Louisville convention was organized THE signal service predicts a shower

The ice cream and strawberry supper given by the ladles of the union Sonday-school at Moreland cleared about In person or by proxy: \$25, which was very good, considering the inclement weather.

CAPT. THOMAS RICHARDS, manager of Linnletta Park Springs, offers a week's board to the best lady and gentleman dancers at a hop to be given at that delightful Summer resort on the night of July 4. Stanford will have several en-

THE Lancaster stage made its first Sunday trip Sunday and carried back J. H. White, J. K. Sutton, No. 2-J. H. probably the first sack of mail that was Carson, Ward Moore. ever taken into that place on the Lord's of our sister city on the improvement in their mail facilities

Normino of importance was done in the circuit court Friday and Seturday but vesterday the damage suit of Alex Traylor against his brother John Traylor was begun. Only two witnesses were exemined and the case will likely take up most of to-day. Mr. Traylor sues his

stormed Miss Lena Bruce Thursday tariff taxation. night and had a delightful time. Tet-a-Jennie Dickinson added to the enjoyment of the evening by creditably ren- honorable means to secure it. derlng several recitations.

Tux Sesttle, Wash., Times says that Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown (the latter will be remembered as Miss Suo Helm) were thrown from a hoat while rowing and came near being drowned. Both hashand and wife went down once be fore men could rescue them and it was pointed to the State convention: only after hard work that they were tak-

JUDGE W. O. HANSFORD, of Manches. Reynolds, John Sntion, B. W. Givens. ter, is here attending court. He tells us Alternates-T. J. Fayne, Jas. H. Car-The criminal docket was not completed Caldwell. Jr., L. L. Dawson, John Smith. frequently held. Judge Hansford is well at Walton's Opera House next Saturday thinks there is no place like the East

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. J. P. Halseli filled his appoint menis at Walnut Flat Sunday.

-The Baptists of Oceano, Cal., use for baptismal purposes a natural lake of tepid water near the town.

-As a result of the recent Sam Jones revival in Owensboro, there were 61 additions to various churches.

-Down at Clinton, Ky., Friday, a couple aged 72 and 68 years respectively, eloped to Tennessee and were married. Their parents probably objected to the

-Chicago is to have a church whose sole object is to make an aggressive fight against crime. The plan is to have Sunday services in the theatres and

carry on reform work during the week. -Central Holiness camp meeting wiil be held at Wilmore, beginning July 29th, and continue 12 days. The ministerial heip will be by persons pre-eminently

litted as leaders in camp meeting work.

-"Rev." Andrew Johnson's meeting at Crab Orchard, unlike the one at Gooff alter the sanctification doctrine and while they attended his meetings, they accepted them.

-Rev. Henry Faulconer has just closseveral years: Mr. U. J. Howard, one of 11 to 0 .- Our base ball club defeated ed a 10 day revival meeting at Franklin the graduates of the law school, will go the flustonville team by a score of 11 to school-house with 22 professions of faith by adults. This makes about 100 conversions that Mr. Faulconer has had in Hon, Harvey Myers. Mr. Howard is not dricks and George Dunn were the bat- his meetings during the past four months

> -Grasshoppers are reported to be devonring the crops in portions of the Indian Terriory.

-Policeman Charles Evans, who was shot by a negro named Johnson at Mt. Sterling, died Sunday.

-Nine persons were killed and 20

-The total membership of the Knights of Honor is 130,000 and more 22 years of its existence to sick members

and their widows and orphans. -Frank Williams, a farmer living near St. Francis, Kansas, while in a lit wife, also Mrs. Alice Smith and William cle yet made for excursions, picnics and will long be remembered by hoth white using a hatchet, after which he blew his own brains out with a revolver.

THE CONVENTION.

Delegates Fully Instructed and the Gleveland and Carllele Administration Endorsed,

The county convention which me yesterday afternoon to select delegates to by making Mr. A. K. Denny, chairman, and Mr. J. M. White, secretary. The following delegates were represented either

Stanford No. 1 -T. P. Hill, R. L. Hub ble, W. H. Miller. No. 2-A. K. Denny, R. C. Warren, S. T. Harrie. No 3 -J. P. Bailey, J. E. Lynn, W. E. Varnon. No. 4-W. P. Grimee, A. C. Dunn, T. L. Shelton.

Hustonville No. I -T. B. Robinson, H. M. Johnson, J. F. Moore, No. 2-Dr. J. T. Bohon, W. G. Cowan. No. 3 - J. E Wright, J. A. Givens, W. M. Murphy. Crab Orchard No. 1-R. H. Bronaugh,

Waynesburg No. I -No delegate, No. day. We congratulate the good people 2-D: A. Twaddie. No. 3-No delegate. W. E. Varnon moved that five delegates be selected as a committee to draft resolutions and the chair appointed Mesers, W. H. Milier, J. F. Moore, R. H. Bronaugh, D. A. Twaddle and W. P.

Resolved I. That we endorse the administration of President Cleveland, his sound financial policy as presented by brother for \$5,000 damages for cutting expounded by Mr. Carlisle, secretary of him In his messages to Congress and as the treasury, and the general policy of ABOUT 20 couples of young people the democratic administration to reform

2. That we endorse the candidacy of tetes and games were enjoyed and at Hon. C. M. Clay, Jr., of Bourbon, for the the proper hour fruits of various kinds office of governor and instruct our delewere served. Misses Elna Courts and gates to the State convention to vote for blm for the nomination and to use all

3. As to all other offices we recommend that the convention act independently of any recommendation by this convention, who has not heard a sufficient expression to know the wishes of the democrats of the county.

4. We recommend that the following named delegates and alternates be ap-

Delegates-R. H. Bronaugh, W. P. en out of the water at all. The couple Grimes, A. C. Dunn, W. H. Miller, A. went lmutediately to shore and a gurney K. Denny, Geo. R. Engleman, W. E. conveyed them to their rooms at the Ar- Varnon, J. M. Carter, James F. Moore, David Adams, D. A. Twaddle, Hayden

that Judge Clark has just completed a son, Geo. P. Bright, J. S. Owsley, Jr., two-weeks' term of court in Clay, at R. C. Warren, S. T. Harris, H. M. Johnwhich four persons were sent to the son, John Bailey, J. J. McKinney, W. penitentiary from one to seven years. L. McCarty, Henderson Bangh, E. B.

and not a civil case was tried, notwith. The delegates were instructed to vote standing night sessions of the court were for C. M. Clay, Jr., for governor; C. W. Metcall, secretary of State; R. C. Ford. Tur Phonograph Concert to be given pleased with his new home, but still tressurer, W. H. Gardner, second choice; struction, Ed Porter Thompson, H. K. offered: Taylor, 2d choice; register land office. choice; commissioner of agriculture, I. B. Gerts, Colby & Co., Kingsbury, Nall; rallroad commissioner, George B. Summer, Kimball, Hinze, Prince Fulton, Mr. McCain, second choice.

MATRIMONIAL MYTTERS.

-Col. John Wolford, 43 years old and three times a widower, was married at Lawrencehurg to Miss Melissa Reddish, aged 13.

-Two young people who had but a lew hours before graduated from Earlham College, Ind., were married by member of the same class.

-The marriage of Miss Rowena Deer ing, daughter of Rev. J. R. Deering, of Versallles, to John Lewis Shearer, of Cincinnati, will take place on June 27.

-Miss Etna Craycroft, of Mt. Olivet, has married a new man alter trying twice to kill herself because her first lover proved untrue. It doesn't take some people long to transfer their affections.

-Miss Florence A. Sloan, a grand daughter of the late William H. Vanderhilt, and James A. Burden, Jr., of Troy, were married at Lenox, Mass., last week. The value of the bride's trousseau is given as \$40,000, and the wedding presents were estimated at \$700,000, while the did not endorse his teachings and no one cost of the wedding is said to have been \$1,000,000.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HIDES, I will take all the hides I can get coust days at Stanford or at my home in Otten-helm. Chas. Ennsite, Tanner.

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FROM SINNEMAHONE.

BY ED MOTT.

"I wish to goodness," said the man from over Sinnemahoning way, "that I could remember half what my father used to teil about snakes. I really do. I do indeed. I suppose that if my father had been telling about snakes that lived anywhere else except on the Sianemahone spread I could have remembered everything. But, Lord! It would take a man with nine memories, every one of 'era phenomenai, to remember even a little bit of what them Sinnemahoning snakes did, because they did so much. They were always doing something, and doing it well. I wish somebody would simply give me an inkling of what there is in that Sinnemahone atmosphere that makes things have so much more snap in them than thiags have anywhere else on top of earth. Even grasshoppers. Now, I know heaps of places where there is twenty times more grass than is on the Sinnemahone. As for that, Sinnemahone doesn't run particularly to grass. We slash out a good many hoop poles, and we peel considerable of bark. We do a little in the maple sugar way, and our 'taters aiu't few to the hill. But we don't brag on our grass. Then why should grasshoppers seem to like to settle down with us so much, and get to be so overpowering smart among us? I give it up. I don't know. But to prove to you that they do, I'il tell you something. I don't pretend to explain these things, mind you. I simply give you

the facts. "You know, of course, that there ain't any better bait for trout along late in the season than grasshoppers. Our Sinnemahone grasshoppers know that well, and I want to tell you that it's a hard matter to run one down and eatch him when you want to go fishing. But I used to manage, by various slick bits of strategy, to get enough to fish with, but it was hard work, and so I was delighted one day, being over to the county seat, to see in a store an artificial grasshopper, with a hook concealed about it. The grasshopper was as natural as life, and I saw at once that there wasn't any use of my pitting myself any longer against our smart Sinnemahone grasshoppers to get bait, when I could use the artifleial grasshopper to fool the trout with, and I bought it. It worked to a charm. I think the trout went for it better than they did for the real thing, for I have an idea that they knew how smart our Sinnemahone grasshoppers were, and were kind o' fraid of 'em. I used that imitation grasshopper with great suc-

"I had a tame trout in a spring near my house. It had been in the spring a year. It was a big one. I had caught it one day on a Sinnemahone grasshopper, and as the hook hadn't hurt it much I put it in a pail of water and got Commerce Building, Louisville it home alive and active. I put it in the spring and it lived and thrived. A funny thing was that the grasshopper I eaught the trout with wasn't killed by the trout nor by the hook. Being through fishing, I took the grasshopper off the hook and tossed it on the ground. It moved away, but was minus one leg. Its eyes were just as bright as ever, though, and as I remember it now, it kind o' shook its head and looked volumes as it limped away, headed straight for my place. I don't know where that erippled grasshopper wintered, but when warm weather came next year I give you my word that grasshopper was the first I saw on my place. It was perched on a saw horse in my back yard. I recognized it at once, and it seemed to recognize me, for it shook its head and had a queer look in its eye as it limped on one leg along the saw horse, tumbled off and stumped away.

" 'As long as I've got a place,' said I, that grasshopper has a claim on it, and anyone that hurts that grasshopper must settle with me!"

"Well, sir, that grasshopper hung ground the place, and hobbled about in a melaneholy sort of way, but aiways with that queer look in its eyes. Every time it met me it settied down and shook its head, spit tobacco juice, as grasshoppers will, and stumped ou its way. I know now that that grasshopper had vengeance on its mind, and was only biding its time.

"This was the season I got the artificial grasspopper. I frequently saw the erippied real one sitting on the flat stone over the spring where my pet trout was, glaring down at the trout and shaking its head in a startling way. The grasshopper remembered that this was the trout that had erippied it, and it went to the spring to glare at the trout and show its hate. I used to tremble for it, for my trout just doted on grasshoppers, and I was fearful lest this poor crippled one might tumble in the spring and thus give up the rest of itself to the foe that had bereft it of its leg.

"One day I had been fishing with my artificial grasshopper. I came in, took the leader off my line, with the imitation grasshopper on it, and laid it on the back stoop, being called away for something or other. When I went to get the leader ten or fifteen minutes later it was gone. I looked around, but couldn't find it. Some time afterward I started for the spring to get a pail of water, and as I drew near I saw the crippied grasshopper dragging itself up on the flat stone that covered, or half covered, the spring. I stopped. and then saw that the grasshopper was dragging something up along with it. I started when I saw that it was my missing leader. My first impulse was to go and recover my property, but on second thought I didn't.

"'This unfortunate grasshopper,' I reasoned, 'has some purpose in view. Let us see what it may be.'

"I soon saw. Growing near the flat stone over the spring was a currant With great deliberation the crippled grasshopper took one end of my leader in its mouth and hobbled round and round the bush, winding, as I could see, the leader about it. The artificial grasshopper had been hauled it.-Macmilian's Magazine.

up on the stone and lay there in fuil view. Having taken a firm hitch with the leader about the stem of the currant bush, the vengeful erippled grasshopper pushed its counterpart presentment along toward the edge of the stone, and when it reached there, shoved it over. The artificial grasshopper feli, and there was leader enough left to let it just touch the water lightly. There was a flash and a splash in the water, and the next instant my pet trout was dashing wildly about in the spring, hooked on the deadly lure and played by the limber currant bush. Oh! but it was a stroke of genius! The crippled grasshopper stood on the edge of a stone, looking over at the vengeance it had wrought, glaring savagely and gloating. I could easily have saved the trout.

"'But no! I said. 'It is but retributive justice! Let it stand!' "In a short time the trout was dead. The erippled grasshopper hobbled off of the stone and disappeared. I never saw it again. Will somebody give me an inkling of what there is in that Sinnemahone atmosphere that makes things have so much more snap in them there than things have anywhere eise on top of earth? Even grasshoppers.

Will some one simply give me an ink-

ling?" Not even the man in the red, blue, piuk, yeliow, green and purple unekinaw jacket seemed capable of utterance, and the man from Sinnemahoning way had to go without his inkling. "Oh, yes! Snakes!" said he, suddealy brought to himself. "Lord! I wish my father was here! But he isn't! He couldn't be, very well. He left the banks of the Shinnemahone for the same of Jordan, some years since. My father was a fiddler, and if he is playing the harp half as well as he played the fiddle, he isn't taking a back seat for anybody on the other shore, and I'll bet on it! And how he could tell about snakes! It's a shame the way I've forgot most of the things he used to tell me about 'em, but I remember one that may strike you as a tolerable fair showing as to what Siunemahone snakes were able to do in the days of my father. Sinnemahone snakes are at the head of the serpent race yet, of course, but in those days they had the benefit of my father, and they simply

"The blowing adder was always a big favorite with my father. The blowing adder, you know, is that interesting snake that has the faculty of fiattening out its head to about four times its natural size, then pulling it up, and then blowing a small gale from its mouth for a few seconds. I never knew just what they gained by doing all this, but they do it, and that's enough. The blacksnake was another snake my father liked, but somehow they never liked him, but they feared him, and when he wanted to use 'em they knuekied right down and were used.

"Once my father had a pet blowlag adder and a blacksnake that he wanted to be a pet, but which had a feeling against being one, and just wouldn't. It didn't dare to rebel altogether, though, and learned the tricks my father taught it, and did them, but kicked like a steer all the time. The blowing adder, on the other hand, was fonder of the old man than a eat of her kittens, and never lost a chance to show it. One of the tricks my father taught the rebellious biacksuake was to take a match in its mouth, reach back and scratch the match on its scaly side, and then rise up on its tail and light father's pipe as he held it in his mouth. It was a neat trick, and used to please father next to knowing that the little jug with the corneob stopper in it wasn't empty.

"Whenever father went to his cabin in the woods for a hunt he always took Jehosaphat and Prudence with him for company. Jehosaphat was the blacksnake and Prudeuce was the blowing adder. Once, while out on one of these trips, father was taken sick with rheumatism in his cabin, and lay on his bed of straw, unable to move hand or foot. Jehosaphat cheered up and got chipper at once. He tumbied all over himself, father used to say, be felt so good. And he feit more than tint. He had murder in his heart. While father lay there heipless the wicked snake took a match in his mouth, glared like a flend in father's face for a moment, struck the mateh on his side, just the way the old man had taught him, and then deliberately set fire to the straw on which my father lay helpless. With one more flendish glare at my father Jehosaphat fled

from the cabin. "Imagine my father's feelings lying there unable to move, and that fire creeping slowly toward him! ile saw no escape from a horrible death. But he didn't know Prudence, the blowing adder. That loving snake woke from a nap in her corner, and soon saw the awful danger my father was in. She dashed over to the burning straw, flattened out her head, and with one tremendous puff blew out the blaze."

"Sinaemahone!" exclaimed the man in the red, blue, pink, yellow, green and purple mackinaw jacket, "let me teil ye sumpin'! That blowin' adder mowt a blowed out that blaze, but there ain't no blowin' adder, norsweepin' gale, nor howlin' cyclone that kin ever blow out the blaze you'li git into one o' these days, an' when ye git there, jist remember that I told ye so!"-N. Y. Sun.

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